

## THE SWEETEST NAME

Tunes.—So do I, 93; Oh, the Lamb,  
35; St. Peter's.  
How sweet the name of Jesus  
sounds  
In a believer's car;  
It soothes his sorrows, heals his  
wounds,  
And drives away his fears.  
It makes the wounded spirit whole,  
And calms the troubled breast;  
'Tis manna to the hungry soul,  
And to the weary rest.

Dear Name! the Rock on which I  
build,  
My Shield and Hiding-place;  
My never-failing Treasury, filled  
With boundless stores of grace!

Weak is the effort of my heart,  
And cold my warmest thought;  
But when I see Thee as Thou art,  
I'll praise Thee as I ought.

Till then I will Thy love proclaim  
With every fleeting breath;  
And may the music of Thy name  
Refresh my soul in death!

**GONE TO GLORY**  
Tune.—Bound for Glory, 17.

Loved ones have gone before,  
They will never suffer more,  
We shall meet them on the shore,  
Up in Glory!  
After a meeting that will be,  
When we shall each other see,  
Everlasting jubilee, Up in Glory!  
Chorus

Gone to Glory! Gone to Glory!  
They have crossed the rolling flood,  
More than conquerors through the  
Blood;  
Gone to Glory! Gone to Glory!  
They have left the battlefield,  
Gone to Glory!

They have joined the victors' band,  
Reached the Heavenly Fatherland,  
March about the golden strand  
Up in Glory!

Gloried in the fiercest fight,  
Followed through the darkest night,  
Now their faith is lost in sight,  
Up in Glory!

**"INDIA UNDER TWO FLAGS"**  
 (Continued from Page 9)

Rev. W. J. Hindley, of Central Congregational Church, seconded the vote of thanks, and said:—  
"Let me say to you here Mr. Chairman that The Salvation Army

people of this city have done you  
signal honour and also your Govern-  
ment in inviting you to preside over  
this gathering. I think that it is a  
honour to you and to any Govern-

ment, to be recognized in a Christian assembly, and in recognizing that honour. I recognize the honour conferred upon Professor Osborn. It is an honour to me, in a humble

way, to represent not only the two thousand members of the Central Congregational Movement in the city, but in a sense to represent my brothers and sisters of other d

nominations in this city. There to-day a very effective link, in opinion, which binds the universities, our strongest church organizations, and the government of the people for the people and by the people, with the spirit and in the interest of the two flags."

Musical items were contributed during the afternoon by the Territorial Headquarters Salvation Singers and the Citadel Band.

After the Benediction was pronounced, the vast audience enthusiastically the National A them to Band accompaniment.

... Tuesday of

Cobourg, Nov. 17; Trenton, Nov. 18; Picton, Nov. 19; Belleville, Nov. 20-21; Campbellford, Nov. 22; Napanee, Nov. 23; Kingston, Nov. 24; Brockville, Nov. 25; Smith's Falls, Nov. 26; Cornwall, Nov. 27-28; Toronto, Dec. 7.

COMMR. RICHARDS:

**BRIG. GREEN**—Windsor, 13-14.  
**BRIG. and MRS. BELL**—Framingham, Mass., 14; Yarmouth, Nov. 21.  
**MAJOR MCGILLIVRAY**—Windsor, Nov. 13-15; Essex, Nov. 16-17; Leamington, Nov. 17; Chatham, Nov. 18; Woodstock, Nov. 19; Galt, Nov. 23; Guelph, Nov. 24; St. Thomas, Nov. 27-28.

\*MAJOR and MRS. McAMM  
—Earls Court, Nov. 11; Fa  
Nov. 14; Toronto I., Nov. 16  
Toronto, Nov. 18; W. T.  
Nov. 23; Wychwood, Nov.  
Toronto I., Nov. 28.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS  
(Lieut.-Colonel, & Section, 1st  
Major, 46; Temple, Dec. 11

WE ARE  
Looking for You

We will search for missing persons in any  
of the globe, by friend and, as far as possible,  
anyone in difficulty. Address, COLONEL  
JACOB 490 Richmond Street West, Toronto,  
marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every campaign, possible, to help defray expenses. In case of donation of Photograph, \$2 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the columns and to notify Colonel, (name of able man) of any contributions.

information concerning any list, name and number of lists.

McLEAN, DAVID



FOHM, 10582.  
5 ft.; weight-  
100 lbs.; fair  
flexion: 081



Pecos Left  
Boonmash, R.  
Co., Cape  
N.B. 27 years

East Board  
was in Win  
55 on Infor  
and the wan

POST, JAMES, 1875. Age 15;  
5 ft. 7 in.; well built; weighing  
125 lbs.; fair complexion; medium  
hair; blue eyes; one upper front  
tooth filled with silver, being lost since

middle of the tooth. Ball's father  
a ticket at the C. P. R. station  
onto the afternoon he left (when  
this home). The parents promise  
ward anyone providing information  
will lead to the boy's returning b

**WINE, MRS. ELIZABETH,**  
About 45 years; dark complexion  
eyes. Last heard of five years  
Montreal; was then living with  
Mrs. Hermitage, who was a Salva

**ANDERSON, MR. JOHN A.**  
19734. Norwegian; 35 years of age; medium height; broad chest; curly hair; was a member of the "Lovers" and Masons.

Went to St. Thomas, and on September 12th, 1912. Is thought to have died on the new Ford Barge in the  
**McGRATH, MR. WILLIAM**  
 Left England June 4, 1912.

id-  
4;  
er,  
news of him.  
**QUELCH, MR. GEORGE**

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

3rd Year, No. 8. W. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20, 1915 W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents

THE TRAINING STAFF AND THE NEW CADETS AT THE TRAINING COLLEGE (SEE PAGE THREE)







Sergeant-Major Kirkwood  
A Bandman of Ottawa, now at the front, who enjoys the distinction of being the youngest Sergeant-Major in the British Army.

## BAND NOTES

also vocal duets and solos by different members. An interesting dialogue entitled "Just the One," caused much laughter. We were favoured with two selections from the gramophone—Wm. Maddicks.

### BANDMASTER ENLISTED

We are still going ahead at Sudbury, and last Sunday four souls joined at the Cross. Our Bandmaster has enlisted, and we miss him very much. Captain Cranwell has started an Adults' Bible Class, and we are looking for good results.—Y. P. S.

### OFF TO THE FRONT

Three Military Salvationists Say Farewell.

Our meetings at Port Arthur for the week-end, Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 31st-1st), were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Oake. There was a good attendance at their welcome meeting. God drew very near to us and blessed us.

We had a farewell meeting on Sunday night for three of our comrades, Young People's Sergeant-Major McIlwain and Brother Ginner and a comrade who was brought to God by our Army Chaplain, Cap-

tain Marsland, at Sewell Military Camp. They are leaving us with the 52nd Battalion for active service. We finished up with three precious souls at the Mercy Seat.

### HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows:  
Captain R. Penfold, 26 Cheriton Road, Folkestone, England.  
Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shorncliffe, England.  
Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Kimmons, Camp Chaplain's Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.  
Captain Milton, Barricade Camp, Kingston, Ontario.  
Captain Ashby, Walsley Barracks, Carling Heights, London, Ont.  
Captain Marsland, Sewell, Man.

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are



Private Leiff  
A Soldier of the Campbellton (M.I.A.) Corps, who is now at the front.

interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. If anyone having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

Current magazines, newspapers, and good books will be gratefully received by The Salvation Army Chaplains at Concentration Camps, and also by Corps Commanding Officers where Army Chaplains are located near Concentration Camps of His Majesty's Forces. Easy chairs (preferably wicker or mission), with cushions, etc., will also be gratefully received for the accommodation and comfort of military men who may feel disposed to use the rest room or rooms placed at their disposal in our Camps, in the vicinity of which troops are located. Subscriptions for this purpose may be sent to the Divisional Commander, or direct to Commissioner Richards, at Territorial Headquarters.

Who can remain true to his God if there is anything that can frighten him? For fear is unbelief.

are limitless possibilities of holding the boys and girls through service—useful, helpful, attractive service.

The training of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards in helpfulness and alertness will surely work a revolution. In the early days of The Army in Canada it was a part of the reproach we had to bear, that the Salvationists were only "boys and girls," a mere "type of sand," meaning, I suppose, tiny particles. But our Father-General wisely saw in all the youthful energy bounding spirits and warm affection—gifts that were needed in building up the new forces of "Blood and Fire" religion. And the "boys and girls" were found and consecrated their young lives to the great cause.

And the new generation will have spheres of usefulness unimagined before. Parents and comrades should surround these dear Young People with an atmosphere of earnest prayer, that their young lives may not only wear a crown of service, but the garments of spirituality.

That the true meaning of Divine love may be understood by them—and their sweet young lives be consecrated to the highest ideals of Christian thought and worship.



Salvation Army Band at Weyburn (Sask.).

## The Praying League

1. For the manner in which the Young People are rallying to the standard of The Salvation Army.
2. For the noble response made, not only by the brave men in taking up arms, but the many who have gone forth with the sword of the Spirit.
3. For the availing among the troops to the claims of God.
4. For the great realization that the things of life and the realisation from selfishness and commercialism.
5. For the Salvation Army's great opportunities in Canada and throughout the world.
6. For the news we have of many brave soldiers of the King yielding to the claims of the King of kings.
7. For the great advancement being made in putting away the liquor traffic.
8. For the appreciation felt for the work of our chaplains, nurses, and medical attendants with the Allies.
9. For the work among the Young People.
10. For the Cadets in Training and their Leaders.
11. For the Officers going into new commands.
12. For all Officers going into new commands.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK  
By Mrs. Blanche Johnston  
No one could listen to Commis-

1. Pray for work amongst the Young People.
2. Pray that it may be the means of leading them into definite experi-

Nov. 20, 1915

THE WAR CRY

5

### WEDDING AT CHESTER

Captains Hubbard and Gorman Are Married by Brigadier Morris.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at Chester, Captain Frances Beatrice Gorman was united in marriage to Captain William Henry Hubbard. The ceremony, conducted by Brigadier Morris, was well attended; the Hall for the occasion being filled. This gathering together of friends and comrades gave ample proof of the affection with which each of the happy couple were regarded. While the strains of the Wedding March were being played, the bride party entered upon the platform and after an appropriate opening of song and prayer, Major Jost, of the 10th St. Hospital, remarked concerning the bride in a very commendatory manner. The Major emphasized the value of the Captain in that particular branch of work to which she had been called, and testified to the earnestness, faithfulness, and zeal which characterized her labours. Major Des Brisay declared her delight at being present, and able to speak upon so happy an occasion, and in an extremely pleasing manner, congratulated Captain Hubbard upon his

## Developments Among the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards

### NEW ORGANIZATIONS AND A HEADQUARTERS

CANADA EAST, by this time, is very well aware of the importance that the Commissioner attaches to the Young People of The Salvation Army. It will, therefore, be easily understood that it was with considerable satisfaction that the Commissioner imparted to a "War Cry" representative some decisions he arrived at in connection with the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

The lowest age at which boys and girls are received at the present time is ten years. There are, however, a number of boys and girls at eight who desire to join the Scouts and Guards, but are prevented from doing so owing to the fact that they are not old enough.

To meet such the Commissioner has decided on the formation of a preparatory stage from eight to ten. The boys will be known as the Life-Saving Braves and the girls as Life-

a large, airy reading-room and library, well stocked with suitable books for Young People. Another room will be used for recreation purposes, where the boys and girls can spend their spare time at playing good, instructive games. A large dining-room and kitchen will also be on this floor and an office, and reception room for interviewing purposes. What will greatly delight amateur photographers is a dark room where they can develop their films. A room will also be prepared for the teaching of special signal work with lamps.

On the first floor will be a large meeting hall, where the Scouts can assemble for lectures, drills, etc. It is also proposed to organize a Bible Class, which will meet in this room at regular intervals.

A dormitory for travelling Scouts on special duty will also be provided, and another room will be used for the practice of manual training. A

Young People can have the benefit of some good healthy exercise. The large lawn, which adjoins the building, will make a splendid skating rink in the winter and a fine space for open-air demonstrations and drills in the summer.

This new scheme is to go into operation at once, and will doubtless prove of great benefit in helping to keep our Young People linked up with The Army.

### SOCIAL SECRETARY

On the War Path, Explaining Her Work.

Good meetings have been held during the past week. On Sunday, Oct. 31st, Major Sophie Dobson, the Secretary of the Women's Social Work for Canada West, conducted the meetings all day at Moose Jaw. The Officers and Soldiers were greatly helped and inspired by her visit, and the friends and general public were made to understand, as never before, the great work in which The Salvation Army is engaged. One precious soul—a member of the 68th, C.E.F.—came voluntarily to God in the Holiness



Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Officers Who Met in Council at Winnipeg

good fortune in securing so worthy a partner.

The actual ceremony then followed, and was appropriately concluded by Brigadier Morris expressing his best wishes for the newly-married couple. Lieutenant Chas. Bardsley, of the Training College Staff, who supported the groom, congratulated the couple in a brief but happy speech, and Captain Lily West, the bridesmaid, commented upon the spirit of friendliness that had prevailed between her and the bride, and expressed a desire that the favour and blessing of God might rest upon the union.

Mrs. Captain Hubbard, amidst a demonstration of goodwill, spoke, and boldly reaffirmed her allegiance to the great cause to which, several years ago, she had consecrated her life. Captain Hubbard himself then extended his thanks to all who had expressed their good wishes to himself and his partner, and declared his determination to continue to labour for God and The Army.—B.

Surviving Warriors. The boys will have the same uniform as the Scouts, with this exception that their messen-ger will be yellow and blue, instead of grey. The girls will be distinguished by a sailor cap, with a hand containing the words "Life-Saving Warrior." It is expected that there will be a big rush of such to join the "Braves" and "Warriors." At the age of ten they will be passed into the main body.

The Commissioner has also decided that The Army property at 914 Young Street, which at one time was the Hall of the Yorkville Corps and Training Garrison, and latterly has been used as a Domestic Hostel, is now to be transformed into a Headquarters for the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. The building, being large and roomy and surrounded by splendid grounds, lends itself very well to this purpose.

On the ground floor there will be

storeroom for Scouts' equipment will also be on this floor.

Then there will be suitable Quarters for a young married couple, who will look after the building and be linked up in some way with the Scout Movement.

In the basement several alterations will be made in connection with the heating apparatus, so that the building can be kept at the proper temperature in the winter. Then there will be a room set apart for the storing and repairing of bicycles. This will be a great convenience when the Scouts assemble for a Rally from all parts of the city. In time it is proposed to excavate other parts and use them for various purposes as the work develops.

Another scheme that has only reached the proposal stage as yet, is to erect at the back a proper, up-to-date swimming pool, and above this to have a gymnasium, where the

meeting, and many who had never visited The Army before were to see among the splendid crowd the night service. And we are positive that a large amount of good accomplished, of which we shall later on, see the results.

Mrs. Adjutant John Hlabirke, of our former Commanding Officers, paid us a visit this week. We were all glad to see the Adjutant, and wish her God-speed in her new appointment at Regina. Our own Officers, Staff-Captain Gwyn and Lieutenant Saunders, returned from the Congress at Winnipeg, much inspired and blessed. We are now engaged in making preparation for our Winter Campaign.

### FINANCIAL COLLECTOR

Visits Red Deer—Enjoyable

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20th-21st, at Red Deer, we had with us Ensign Bryenton, who is collecting in connection with the Social Work in the West. The Ensign led us on in our testimony meeting Saturday night, and many witnessed to the power of God in their lives. We also enjoyed her talk Sunday night on "Christ Standing at the Door," and although no one surrendered, conviction was felt by many. It was a relief for many backsliders and the unsaved to come to God in our Winter Campaign. God is blessing us wonderfully in all our services.—A.

### THREE RECENT WEDDINGS



Bro. and Sis. Harris, Treasurer and Mrs. Bro. and Sis. Barnes, Hamilton, L., Ont., Chapman, Truro, N.S., Collingwood, Ont.

### SOUL-MOVING TIMES

Twenty-one Kneel at the Cross

The month of October at New Waterford has been one of soul-saving, sixteen coming to the Cross. Captain and Mrs. Laing, of Sydney, visited us recently. Their singing and speaking was helpful; but, best of all, five souls surrendered. We are going on to greater victories during the Siege.

## ABOUT THE CADETS

(Continued from Page 3)

Part of his work was to run a motor launch for the convenience of summer tourists. One day the engine went wrong, and he had to make several journeys to the blacksmith's shop before he could get it going again. The blacksmith wondered why the usual proficiency was not forthcoming.

"I'm trying to keep from swearing," said the new convert, "for I'm thinking of joining The Salvation Army, and they won't have a clip if he swears."

"Well, you're doing pretty good to-day, considering the trouble that engine's giving you," said the blacksmith.

A kept from swearing that day, and thought he was getting on pretty well. But the affair of the deer proved too much for him. He was out shooting in the woods, and had stalked a fine deer to within gunshot. At the critical moment the mechanism of his gun jammed, and the alarmed deer bounded away out of sight before he could get things righted. Then A forgot himself, and swore at his bad luck. But, before he could say another word, he felt something was different with him now. Formerly he could swear and think nothing of it. This time he felt terribly guilty and miserable, and could get no peace till he had knelt and asked God to pardon him.

As time went on, however, he grew in grace, and became strong in the Lord, and finally the conviction took hold of him that he was to be a soul-sinner. The steady following of that inward light and peace has led him now to the Training College.

Cadet Y has been a lumberman and miner in his day. He never went to Sunday School, never had any religious instruction whatever; though from boyhood he had vague longings to be good. Early in life he went to the lumber camp, where though he joined in the profane drinking, he inwardly longed to be free, and longed to get amongst good people.

He went to Colaba and worked in the silver mines. At nights he attended the Army meetings, and the desire grew stronger and stronger within him to be a good man. Finally, after months of listening to Army teaching, he made up his mind to definitely start on a new life. At a real change took place within him as he knelt at the Penitential Form, the vague aspirations of his boyhood days were realized more fully than he hoped; he became a good man at last, his past sins pardoned, and power given him from above to walk in the Light.

Full of his new-found joy he went to his work next day to tell to his ungodly mates what great things the Lord had done for him. And they marvelled at the change and respected him for the out-and-out-ness of his religion.

He won some of them for God. One night, as he was going home from the meeting, he overtook a drunken miner, who was wobbling about from side to side of the road, and blaspheming terribly. He took hold of his arm and walked along with him.

"Do you know Jesus loves you?" he asked. The man stopped his blaspheming and tears began to trickle down his face. The end of the whole matter was that both men knelt down by the roadside and the drunken one cried to God for pardon. Next day he attended the Army meeting and gave a splendid testimony, and he is still fighting for God to-day.

That is the work to which Y—



Military Training Camp at Vernon (B.C.)

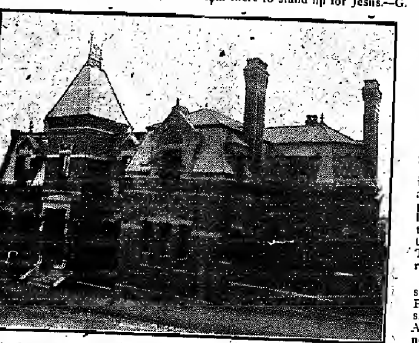
feels he is called, and he is going forward to win all sorts of sinners to Jesus, whether they are drunk or sober, ragged or respectable.

Many off in the Lofoten Islands, where the midnight sun is seen, was a very little chap his father died, and he was adopted by some kind neighbours, who brought him up religiously. He was converted at a very early age.

He emigrated to the United States, and then, as he puts it himself, "caught the homestead fever." He went homesteading in Saskatchewan. At Swift Current, he heard some Army Officers speaking on the street, and was deeply impressed with their earnestness. Later on he went to Regina, saw more of The Army, and became a Soldier.

The call to Officership came to him one Sunday morning at Kneefield. Only seven were present, and the leader suggested that they should all kneel at the Penitential Form and consecrate themselves afresh to God for service in that day's meetings. As he knelt there, S— distinctly heard the voice of God bidding him consecrate his life as an Officer.

Cadet M— is the third brother out of one family to become an Officer. They were all Juniors in the Old Country, but drifted away from The Army after coming to Canada. They lived away out on the prairies, but one of the brothers went to the city to better his position, met with The Army again, got revived, and



This fine Property has recently been acquired by The Army, at St. John, N.B., and will be used as a Maternity Hospital

## FAREWELL FROM THE SEWELL, CAME (MAN)

Salvationists and Others Testify to Blessings Received.

We have had many partings recently from Sewell, came, a number of our boys having left for the front with the 41st and 46th Battalions. Amid a great uproar of shouting, cheering, and playing of the bands, etc., we as Salvationists did our very best to make the most of this very impressive occasion. A rousing organ, in which the departing comrades took part, was field.

Inside the big tent a nice crowd gathered to hear the last messages from the comrades who were to leave us so soon. Music was supplied by our own Bandmen, and a number of them gave striking testimony to the saving and keeping power of God, and of their confidence in Christ for the future.

"Brother Moore read the 14th chapter of John; while our Chaplain, Captain Wesley Marshall, who has laboured faithfully in our interests, spoke words of farewell and encouragement to all. Our prayers will follow the boys who have gone from us, that God may ever keep them true amidst difficulties seen and unseen.—One of the Boys.

## Notes by the Methodist

The following note of appreciation of The Salvation Army Chaplain's work at Camp Sewell (Man), was penned by a Methodist, and has been a regular attendant at The Salvation Army services at the camp:—

My first recollections of The Salvation Army are when, as a boy of five or six years of age, I attended a meeting and saw magic lantern pictures. The pictures were of people trying to get into Heaven with dirty robes and failing to gain admittance. Pictures were also shown of people with their robes washed white by the blood of the Lamb, seeking admittance and receiving a glorious entrance.

Converted in a Primitive Methodist Chapel in London, England, at the age of fourteen, I have since worked with the Methodist Church out the whole day and many were convicted of their sin. A member of the local battalion came out for joy. May the blessing of God go with him to England, and help him there to stand up for Jesus—G.

While attending the meetings I have had some refreshing times. The Salvation Army Chaplain and the Salvation Army Tent have been a blessing to many in this camp. Of the former, let it be said that he has a wonderfully strong voice, a passion for souls, and one of his greatest faults is that he works too hard. Of the Tent, many things could be told. Many have been thankful for the shelter it has given from the sun during hot times. Many have been glad to use it for a dry place (during the wet season) after having been marching in the rain for an hour or two, and having no other place to dry their clothes. Many hearts have been gladdened by letters from husbands, sons, and brothers, which letters were written in The Salvation Army Tent during rest time.

And, best of all, many have this summer, found the Pearl of Great Price, through the meetings held inside and outside of The Salvation Army Tent. And, really, one cannot tabulate all the work that has been done this summer by The Salvation Army Chaplain and The Salvation Army Tent.

## INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

Pioneers for China  
MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

CONDUCTS FAREWELL OF FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS IN THE LONDON OPERA HOUSE

A N event of historic importance and of the deepest human interest took place at the Royal Opera House, Kingsway, London, when, under the auspices of our International Salvation Army, a party of Officers, who are going as pioneers to the Far Eastern Republic of China, were solemnly dedicated by Mrs. General Booth.

At the same moment, and beneath the same flag, other Officers were commissioned for service in India, Java, and Korea.

The building was well filled with an audience assembled to witness the ceremony of sending forth men and women upon the self-sacrificing errand to which they were committed.

Deep and universal regret was felt that The General's accident prevented him from coming himself to perform the dedication ceremony, but Mrs. Booth ably filled his place, and after the Chief's announcement of the cause of The General's absence, she read a stirring letter from him.

Mrs. Booth continued by frankly confessing that she had felt many misgivings about sending The Salvation Army to China while the nation was plunged in war. She thought it would be a sign of that discretion which is said to be the better part of valour if The General had postponed the carrying out of his intention, and she had not concealed her opinion from him. And in this meeting to-night she would not have been sincere if she had refrained from acknowledging her unbelief and fear.

But this is the Jubilee year of The Salvation Army, and though The General had postponed the programme of rejoicings, of which the opening of China formed a part, he was resolved to make an exception in this instance, and not to delay any further an enterprise of such importance and one to which The Army had been for so long committed. And having, as she said, lodged her protest, Mrs. Booth declared that she gloried in The General's courage and faith.

During recent days her feelings

had been completely changed. She had had opportunities of hearing, from the lips of those who had been selected for service, of the way in which years ago God had made plain to them that He wanted them for China, and she had no doubts remaining that this reaching forth the hand of help to those countless millions was a part of God's plan for The Army.

She believed, further, that this small party, who comprised only one-tenth of the number that could have been sent and, indeed, were anxious to go, would, under God, prepare the way for The General to realize his original intention of having one hundred Officers at work in the North of China and another hundred in the South (applause). And though the initial expenses of the party were taxing our poor, scanty funds to the utmost, there was some hope, though small, that the staff would in time become self-sustaining. Anyway, in this warfare for souls there ought to be no danger of a shortage of munitions, for God was able to supply every need that could arise.

Mrs. Booth concluded with a moving appeal for sacrifice in the cause of Christ, who did not shrink from sacrificing all for us. "It is where His own people are not obedient to the call of His Spirit, where they hold back from sacrificing their all upon the altar of service, that the Kingdom of Christ is hindered." The dedication came as the climax to a meeting which thrilled with ever-changing interest. There had been stately music by the International Staff Band; simplifying by the Missionaries to the entirely unpretentious accompaniment of a concertina; ringing and inspiring addresses, and, then, at the

supreme moment, towards which every varying incident of the evening had been directed, Mrs. Booth called forward Colonel Rothwell, who is to lead the pioneer contingent, and Staff-Captain Chard, and raising aloft our beloved Flag, which she asked them each to clasp, said: "With great joy and strong faith, on behalf of The General, I hand you this flag. You know that it stands for the principles of The Salvation Army. For the doctrine which we believe, beneath this flag and through this grand enterprise of love and mercy, we believe that God will save millions of the Chinese people."

It was a moment tense with spiritual meaning and overwhelming solemnity when the Missionary Officers, the Chinese representatives in the foreground, were committed to God; a great part of the audience knelt while the Chief of the staff offered a dedicatory prayer and breathed a tender benediction upon the party. And the Chief's voice had scarcely died away when Commissioner Lawley led off the singing of those sublime words of consolation:—

"Shall have my soul, my life, my all." Commissioner Higgins gave a most interesting account of his visit to China six years ago, since when, he stated, he had been strongly desirous of seeing The Army Flag unfurled there. "I am convinced," he said, "that there is a great future for Salvation Army Work in that land. The men I was able to converse with thought that the work and propaganda and the interesting fashion in which Salvationists usually carry on their work would be such as to appeal to the hearts and minds of the Chinese generally."

## ARMENIAN RELIEF

SALVATIONISTS TO TAKE A PART IN EXPEDITION TO CAUCASUS.

There is suffering of the worst character amongst the Armenians who are driven out from their homes over to the Russian border by the Turks. It is said that they die in hundreds daily in the desert.

The Government of Russia has (writes Colonel Larsson) appointed a member of the Senate, Mr. Orbeli, to arrange an expedition to the Caucasus in order to assist these poor people. Mr. Orbeli, who is himself an Armenian, and who has known The Salvation Army from the time Colonel and Mrs. Povlsen were staying in Petrograd (he is in fact one of their converts) has expressed himself desirous of getting a few Salvationists to take part in this expedition.

Apart from doctors, nurses, and soldiers, seven Salvationists (one man and six women) will accompany him and assist him with the distribution of food and other help to the people. The Salvationists will all be under the charge of Staff-Captain Mackinnon. For the men we have chosen Cadet Bewelsky, who is now doing his military service, but whom

it is expected will get freed for this special purpose.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12th, a farewell meeting was held in the Temple in Helsingfors, and the next day our comrades proceeded to Petrograd, on route for the Caucasus.

For the financial side of the undertaking Princess Tatjana's Fund, which has been collected for the purpose of relief work, will be responsible.

## HOMES FOR REFUGEES

OPENED BY THE SALVATION ARMY IN PETROGRAD

The Home for Refugees which has been established by The Salvation Army in Petrograd (he is in fact one of their converts) has expressed himself desirous of getting a few Salvationists to take part in this expedition.

Apart from doctors, nurses, and soldiers, seven Salvationists (one man and six women) will accompany him and assist him with the distribution of food and other help to the people. The Salvationists will all be under the charge of Staff-Captain Mackinnon. For the men we have chosen Cadet Bewelsky, who is now doing his military service, but whom

tion Army in Petrograd, was dedicated on Monday, Sept. 27th, by Colonel Larsson in the presence of a number of influential people, together with Officers and Soldiers.

The Colonel gave the history of the undertaking, and declared that the Home was the result of the love to God and mankind which is the root of The Salvation Army.

Adjutant Boije and Captain Granström, who are to be in charge of the Home, also spoke. One of our good friends present, Miss Poulsen, spoke of the Salvation Army as the "medicine" in the hands of God by which He gave the people His blessing, as well as provided for their temporal assistance.

All present were very evidently much impressed by the cleanliness and order which existed in the Home.

In a letter to Colonel Larsson about the arrival of the refugees, Adjutant Boije writes:—

"On Tuesday (the day after dedication) some refugees arrived, but on Wednesday afternoon the place outside the Home was full of life and excitement. Two women packed with people and their belongings arrived, with twenty men and twenty-five children. The youngest only six days old. You can imagine the noise and smell. But they were tired, and after a while had been given some food they went to bed. The next morning, we had a real fight with the women because we could persuade them to part from their various belongings, which we wanted to deposit in a special room. But we had the victory, and then we sent the whole company to the bathroom."

The Chinese are not only a very inquisitive people, but they are splendidly industrious; "and I think," added the Commissioner, "that men who are seeking knowledge and who are prepared to work hard are the sort of people amongst whom Salvationists are likely to make some headway. I believe The Army is destined to have a great share in winning China and its hundreds of millions to a knowledge of Jesus Christ."

Testimonies followed from Staff-Captain Chard; Captain Drury, who was concerned in the beginning of the work in the Chinese quarters at Limehouse, now a well-organized affair; Adjutant Briner, who with his wife is going from France to China; Captain Stockman, of the United States; and Captain Barker, of Canada, both of whom are going to India; and Captain Brown, also of India, bound.

Before the dedicatory ceremony, which is described above, was reached, Colonel and Mrs. Rothwell both spoke. The Colonel, who was in his usual happy mood, said:—

"When God saved my soul over forty years ago, He put within me a strong desire to do all I could to get other people saved. From that day to this it has not mattered where it has been, or to what country I have been called, I have felt that God has been with me, and I have tried to do the very best I possibly could. I do not remember a day when I have been called, I have felt that God has been with me, and I have tried to do the very best I possibly could. I do not remember a day when I have been called, I have felt that God has been with me, and I have tried to do the very best I possibly could."

Owing to indifferent health, Mrs. Rothwell will be unable to go with her husband, but in a testimony full of trust, resignation, and loving sacrifice, she said: "I have given my husband up for China, and I hope he will be made a very great blessing."

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The existence of our Home for refugees has been brought to the knowledge of Her Majesty, the Dowager Empress, who has expressed much interest in it.

Many people are afraid of every body and everything except God, for they are truly for fear. Him they every other fear would vanish.

Welcome Gift For The Boys at The Front  
WOULD BE THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"—SEND YOUR ABSENT HUSBAND, SON, OR FRIEND A COPY

I thank you for the advance copy of the Christmas "War Cry." The Pictorial Section is excellent. The photo of The General, and that of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, are well worth framing, and, in my opinion, will be, by a great number. The other pictures are equally pleasing. I need not name them, but they are all beautiful. The artist. Then the reading material is of the finest quality. "Bethlehem's Star Still Shines," by Mrs. General Booth; "God's Promises and Man's Faith," by Commissioner Lucy Booth-Helberg; "Mission Field Sketches," by Mrs. General Booth. For the men we have chosen Cadet Bewelsky, who is now doing his military service, but whom



## NOTES AND REFLECTIONS The General's Health

## Reclamation Week

Now, it is the duty of all the faithful to do their best to get those who absent themselves from the meetings to attend during the reclamation week. Visit them in their homes, call upon them where they are, and be like Jesus. Apply to them the personal touch. Let them feel that you are deeply concerned about their spiritual restoration. Then again, talk to and pray with those who come to the meetings, but refuse to return to their churches. By personal dealing with them, you may be able to win them also and feel that you are old-time comrades, together with the rest of the Corps, earnestly desiring that God should restore to them the joys of His Salvation. Be sincere by a sense of personal responsibility can those now outside the Church be brought back. Remember, you have a responsibility in this matter, that you do not shrink it.

They were equally so: the Salvation War," said Mrs. Abdy, "now only every man, but every woman, counts and is wanted." And on this she based an appeal to the Locals and Soldiers to co-operate with her and the Brigadier in the great work of extending the Kingdom of God.

The Brigadier, who received a no-less-hearty reception than his good

and a shining light." Salvationists, he said, must be lights of that description, guiding dark souls into the haven of God's peace.

He then solemnly dedicated Brigadier and Mrs. Abdy, under the Army Flag, to their new work, and Mrs. Commissioner Richards prayed that God might abundantly bless them and give them good success.

LT.-COL. CHANDLER, Hamilton Division

After the Songster Brigades of Nos. I, II, and III, had given the new commanders a taste of their quality, the speaker, who was a colored man, showed that it had worthily maintained the high notch of efficiency manifested at the recent Congress of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The General-Major spoke on behalf of the local Officers, Soldiers, and friends in the Division. Now, there was no uncertainty as to whatever about the subject of the speech. The words of welcome, and the manner with which those present applauded his remarks showed that they were well received. The speaker then, Adjutant Burton, representing the Field Officers, made a telling little speech, and accurately represented the feeling of the other ranks. The speaker then said that the command desired to have new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Chandler in his usual genial style, and paid a great tribute to their sterling, Salvationist, and patriotic qualities. He also gave the avowement of the Division under the Colonel's command.

He then called upon them to reply to the welcome that had been extended to them, and in a very brief way that must have won for them golden opinions—judging from the sympathetic cheers that greeted their respective able speeches.

The speaker then, in a very impressive manner, delivered to them his charge, and dedicated them, under the flag, to the Hamilton Division. The new Leaders had a splendid opportunity to say some great things from this command.

(Concluded on Page 11.)

He then gave a stirring address from the text "He was a burning and a shining light." Salvationists, he said, must be lights of that description, guiding dark souls into the haven of God's peace.

He then solemnly dedicated Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, under The Army Flag, to their new work, and Mrs. Commissioner Richards prayed that God might abundantly bless them and give them good success.

In addition to his many public engagements, the British Commissioner is between now and the beginning of December, leading Soldiers' Meetings at various centres, including Maesteg, Plymouth, Regent Hall, Sheffield, Paisley, and Glasgow.

## TERRITORIAL

Brigadier Morris, when at St. Thomas recently, heard many appreciative remarks concerning the work

building they now occupy  
used in connection with the  
men's Social operations, and  
an annex of the Grace Hos

By The General

al.

In the meantime The General, although a prisoner, has been able to transact a good deal of business during the week, and has, with Mr. Booth, been in conference with the Chief of the Staff, the International Secretaries, and others of our Leaders. He desires us to warmly thank the many comrades and friends who have written him expressing sympathy with him in this untoward experience.

### The Chief Secretary

WITH BRIGADIER AND MRS  
ADBY AND STAFF  
SONGSTERS

Spend Week-end at Lippincott S  
—Four Souls.

The first week-end of the South  
Saving Campaign, Colonel and Mrs.  
Gaskin, Brigadier and Mrs. Ad-  
ams, and the Staff, Snugglers were  
in the front (Toronto). In the mor-

ing meeting Captain Sparks gave short address; after which the Students rendered two selections. The address of Colonel Gask gripped the attention of all present.

The musical programme in the afternoon was full of interest and inspiration, the Orchestra rendering two selections in a spirited manner. Deputy Conductor Beer's excellent solo, "Only Jesus," was heard.

applauded. Sotos by Major Arn  
and Captain Mapp were appreci  
ed, the former teaching the boys  
girls present "Brighten the Corn  
Where You Are." "Never Let

Old Flag Fall," by the Brigade, with a swing, as did the Choir's singing. Colonel Gaspard piloted the programme and Captain Jacobs read the Scripture.

Mrs. Aaby read the Scriptures, Major Arnold and Captain M. sang together. "Beautiful City" pictured in song by the Brigade. "The Holy Warrior" was sung

the Male Choir. The address  
Colonel Gaskin brought the  
ence face to face with the bea  
of Heaven and the smallness of  
that would keep them out. V  
Bismillah Adhy extended an in

tion, four decided to start for manions above. Heartly spiritual influence, and spiritual prayer made it clear that God present in power.

On Monday night a musical festival was given, which was attended. The programme was enjoyed.

Colonel Rothwell and Brigadier Salter left London for China Oct. 30th. They will travel by Trans-Siberian Railway, and to arrive in Peking about the middle of November.

Commissioner Eadie has in  
proposals for the establishment  
Salvation Army operations  
South-West Africa.

# BIG DRIVE FOR SOULS PROGRESSES

## Many Good Captures Reported—This is the Week for Seeking Reclamation of Backsliders

### PACKED HALL

#### Railway Shops and Jail Visited

Monette Corps has just had a visit from Captain Crowe, of Picton, N.S., who conducted the week-end meetings. Splendid crowds at all the services, especially at night, when extra chairs had to be brought out. Best of all, we finished with one soul at the Mercy Seat, and an old-fashioned wind-up. What a time it was! The old veterans broke loose once more and the young folk participated with astonishing freedom. War memories were revived, and old choruses, such as "Stick to the Army, Boys," were sung with old-time abandon.

We had a meeting the following night (Monday), at which Captain Crowe again spoke, also Rev. Mr. Allen, the blind evangelist. During the day the I.C.R. shops were visited by the Officers, and at the noon-hour service each took part. An invitation was given by the men there for the Chief Secretary to visit them at the shops, if it would be convenient for him to do so, on the day of his visit here. In the afternoon the local jail was visited, and the prisoners spoken to and prayed with.

There is an interesting character there at the present time (and the present is almost perpetual, with him as far as the jail is concerned); he has spent one hundred and fifty days of this year in jail and fifty-two days at Dorchester; and informed us that he had had thirteen Christmas dinners in jail. Drink was his downfall. We are praying for him. The Commissioner has said the great drive is on. We are driving, with a capital D—F. C. H.

### A YEAR OF ADVANCEMENT

#### Captain and Mrs. Hancock Leave Lindsay Corps.

Sunday night, Oct. 31st, was the final farewell of Captain and Mrs. Hancock from Lindsay Corps. Several Soldiers and Local spoke on behalf of the Officers, and after a very happy time, the Soldiers, with their hands raised, sang "I'll Be True, Lord, to Thee."

During the twelve-month's stay of Captain and Mrs. Hancock there have been sixty seekers for Salvation and thirty-five for Salvation; fourteen new Soldiers have been enlisted, and ten Juniors. Finances have gone up the highest for years. "War Cry" increased. Further, there has been a League of Mercy with six members; also a Band of Love, with thirty members, and five converts have become Dadsmen—H.

### POUR SURRENDER

#### Cottage Prayer Meetings Started

The spirit of revival is growing at Aurora. Many comrades have themselves of the opportunity to pray in the Cottage meetings that we have started. After a day of blessing last Sunday, four souls came to the Mercy Seat, each clearly expressing the change, in testimony.

### RESULTS AFTER CONGRESS

#### Souls Every Sunday—Sixteen Have Enlisted.

On the return of our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey, to St. Thomas, the different branches of the Corps, and we are looking for a forward move. "Reminiscences of the Congress" was the Sunday afternoon address. Souls have been saved every Sunday recently, and we are glad to see a good representation of men in khaki.

On Sunday night our Officer spoke on "Heroes and Heroines" to a very large crowd. The audience was greatly moved by the story of the many martyrs who said when dying, "I am but doing as did my Saviour when He shed His blood." Up to the present sixteen Soldiers, Bandmen, and adherents have enlisted. The Adjutant has arranged a Roll of Honour, with photos, of those gone to front. Another Soldiers' At-Home for the boys also will be held—Britannia.

### NINE AT THE CROSS

#### Twenty-five Testify in Fifteen Minutes.

Meetings at Montreal II, last week-end were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, assisted by Captain Bolton and Lieutenant Waterson. At the close of an inspiring Holiness meeting two backsliders returned to God. Free-and-easy was the correct term for the afternoon service. The Band and Songsters took an active part, cheering us with their playing and singing, also twenty-five comrades gave testimony in fifteen minutes. The Spirit of God was manifest at night, and seven souls cried for pardon. We are in for a revival—Aton.

### BAND AND SONGSTERS

#### Attend Service at Methodist Church

The Band and Songsters of Belle-Vue Corps on Sunday afternoon of Oct. 31st, attended a special service in Tabernacle Methodist Church. Both Songsters and Band rendered two selections each.

At the evening service in the Citadel four souls sought forgiveness, after an inspiring address by Mr. Davies of the Deaf and Dumb Institution. Bandman T. Adams has enlisted in the 8th Battalion. This makes six of our comrades who have enlisted—T.

### AN OLD FRIEND

#### VISITS SALT POND

We are having some blessed times at Salt Pond of late. On a recent Friday we were visited by Adjutant Simmons, from Campbellton, when an old-time Salvation meeting was held. The Adjutant's address was very impressive, and the meeting ended with a good fight for souls. There is a good spirit working in our midst. We hope that during the coming winter many will be the slain of the Lord—E. W. L.

### "WORTH FIFTY CENTS"

#### Boys in Khaki and Old Men Were Cheered.

On a recent Wednesday Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith visited Kamloops. Arriving on Tuesday night, he gave our Chancellor an opportunity to do more meetings than we anticipated, hence at two-fifteen we journeyed to the Drill Hall, where an enjoyable service was held with the soldier boys. Immediately after this we departed for the Old Man's Home, where George, son of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith, cheered the old folk with his singing. An old man pushed the Staff-Captain to one side and said: "I do want to shake hands with that little boy!"

At night the Hall was crowded to hear the Staff-Captain lecture on "Newfoundland," several expressed their delight with the pictures, and some stated that it was worth fifty cents. We all enjoyed these meetings—L. Lawson, Captain.

### BRIG. AND MRS. TAYLOR

#### Welcomed at Winnipeg Citadel—Blessed Times—Souls Saved.

On Sunday, Oct. 31st, we had a great day with Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, who conducted the services, assisted by Staff-Captain Peacock. There was a great Salvation meeting at night, when Staff-Captain Sims and others took part. Mrs. Taylor sang a beautiful solo and a most stirring address resulted in a number at the Penitent Form.

Adjutant Howell continues to be blessed and encouraged by seeing souls saved at every meeting; in fact, quite a revival is taking place, and a splendid spirit pervades throughout the Corps—W. G. S.

### CHINAMAN JOINS THE ARMY

#### Brigadier McLean Visits Vernon—Hall Crowded.

We have recently been favoured with a visit from Brigadier McLean and the comrades of Vernon. They were a great Salvation meeting at night, when Staff-Captain and Mrs. Taylor were present. A large number of men in khaki attended the services, and at night the Hall was filled with those seeking forgiveness. Sunday afternoon the Brigadier enrolled two boys in khaki and a Chinese comrade. This was a very interesting ceremony. Four souls surrendered at night.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

#### A Talk on Army Work

Staff-Captain White visited the Palmerston Corps on Oct. 24th. During the afternoon service the Chancellor gave us some idea of what The Army is doing in the prisons. It was very interesting. The night service was a memorial for the late Sister Lang. Many expressed how devoted she was to her work and the inspiration that came through her faithfulness. Four souls sought Salvation—L. S.

### OFFICERS ON THE MOVE

#### Regina Welcomes and Says Good Bye.

We were favoured with a visit from Major Dobney to Regina, Thursday, Oct. 28th, when he gave us a most interesting address on "The Major's Song" and, altogether, the meeting proved to be of great interest.

Sunday, Oct. 31st, was the occasion of two farewells and one welcome. Our Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes, who have here nearly one year, said farewell. The meetings were conducted by the comrades and at the evening service five recruits were enrolled and one baby dedicated.

Adjutant Denney, who was in charge of the Welcome Lodge (The Army's Home for Girls) in this city, said good-bye, the having been called to go back to Nanaimo.

Adjutant and Mrs. Habrick, recently in charge of Edmonton, have been transferred to Regina. Habrick is to take charge of the Welcome Lodge, and the Adjutant to take up the work of Financial Special. We extended a welcome to Adjutant on Sunday evening.

His playing on the piano and singing proved to be a great inspiration. The comrades of Regina Corps earnestly pray that God's blessing and care will be upon all Officers who are going out and those who are coming in—A. H. Sault.

### BRIG. AND MRS. MOREHEAD

#### Receive Splendid Welcome on Visit to Ottawa.

(By Wire)  
Brigadier and Mrs. Morehead received a capital welcome to the Capital City. The week-end meetings at Ottawa were one great success. A big united meeting was held on Monday, when a large crowd welcomed the Brigadier and his wife with open arms and arms. Salvationists promise cooperation and support during command. We say, "Come again!"—J. C. Ritchie.

### BABY CORPS OPTIMISTIC

We have welcomed to Montreal VII, Captain M. Johnson and Lieutenant F. Thornton. Although recently opened, our little Corps is going ahead. Last Sunday we closed the meeting with one soul at the Mercy Seat. We are believing in great times, and are trusting that God will reward us with many more souls during the coming Winter Campaign—One Interested.

### TWEED STARTS CAMPAIGN

The Revival Campaign started on Sunday, Nov. 7th. In the afternoon Brother and Sister Macdonald, their little one to the Lord, and at night, after a tremendous fight with the powers of darkness, one soul sought Salvation.

## BRIG. RAWLING, London Division

### A SOLEMN DEDICATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT)

WARM and enthusiastic welcome was given to Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling at the London I. Citadel on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, when they were installed in their new office by the Commissioner. The Hall was crowded, a number of the St. Thomas Soldiers being present as well as those from the two London Corps.

Sergeant-Major Andrews, representing the local Officers and Soldiers, spoke of his first associations with Brigadier Rawling, some thirty years ago, and of subsequent meetings. He extended a hearty welcome to him and his wife, and promised to stand by them in extending the Kingdom of God.

Other speakers who voiced the sentiments of London Division Salvationists were: Captain Clerk of London II, Adjutant Squire of London I, and Staff-Captain White, the Divisional Chancellor. Mrs. Brigadier Rawling was warmly welcomed to her new home by the Army and humanity, and the comrades present to look her as a sister.

The Brigadier was in a reminiscent mood. He referred to the time when he was a Lieutenant at Stratford, some thirty years ago, and expressed his gratitude to God for the way He had led and helped him. He said he had come to London red-hot for God and the Salvation of souls, and asked for the prayers and co-operation of the Soldiers. There would be difficulties to overcome, he said, but he had provided in the past that difficulties served to bring out one's best effort, and he had found that they were gilded with victory. He concluded by pledging himself to the Commissioner to do his best for God and souls.

The Commissioner, after delivering a stirring address, dedicated Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling under the Army Colours, and charged them solemnly to do the work given unto their hands with all their power, might, and vigour.

The No. 1 Band and Songsters rendered selections during the evening, and Major McGilivray read the Scriptures.

## Newfoundland's New D.C.

### INSTALLED BY LIEUT.-COL. SKEETON—ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING—MESSAGES OF WELCOME FROM PROMINENT PUBLIC MEN

St. John's, Nfld.  
Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Otway have been received by the Newfoundland comrades and friends with much enthusiasm. Their Welcome Meetings proved a high success; fully three thousand persons were present at these gatherings.

Messages of welcome were received from the Prime Minister, Minister of Justice, Minister of Agriculture and Colonies, Hon. D. Morrison, and their leading citizens.

### NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

Even to the souls we want to save, our Master died. They must be first. Our own aside for the company of those on whom the curse and conflicts of sin have fallen. We may truly long to have Christ in His Heavenly Kingdom, and, as we say, feel that it is far better, but we must be ready to be with those who have no Christ and know not Heaven. Our sweetest songs must be the songs we sing to those who cannot sing. Our dearest joy must be joy with the Father when the prodigals come home from their country of backsliding and sin.

This means that we shall mix with the people we want to save, just as our Saviour did. We shall study them and know them. Then there will be discoveries! The things which seemed frozen and dead in the winter of condemnation will come to life! Flowers will come out of the cold earth. Gold and precious stones will be found amongst the sand and "muck"! Fire will be seen

in the flint! Beauty as the beauty of the rainbow, will appear in the blackest pitch! Men are very bad, but they are not altogether bad—there is good in the worst. The treasure of Heaven itself is to be found in the very poorest. But we shall only see all this and love it just as we seek after it and come to know men in their misery and sin and understand how gloriously Christ's Salvation fits the soul which accepts Him.

And so I would say again, seek after the Highest—the Soul. Tell men the thoughts of God about them. Speak to them of hope and Heaven as well as of sin and hell, that they know it. Pray with them. Pray for them. Cultivate a patient and tender heart towards all men, but especially towards those you know. A tear will sometimes turn into a fountain of living waters. Remember that Jesus Christ "pleaded with strong crying and tears," and that the prophet put those solemn words into His lips, "I am poured out like water; all my bones are broken; My heart is like wax." It was to win our souls!

## The Commissioner at Brantford

### A SPLENDID WEEK-END AND MUCH GOOD DONE

THE Commissioner's week-end at Brantford was a time of keen enjoyment and deep spiritual blessing, characterized by splendid congregations, stirring tributes by Parliamentarians and municipal representatives, and substantial Penitent Form results.

The Saturday night's meeting was a gathering of Soldiers and ex-Soldiers. The Hall was nearly filled, and the atmosphere was one of liberty and holy gladness. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler, the new Divisional Commander, was the pilot of the proceedings, and his grace of manner and terse, happy introductions, greatly contributed to the easy passage of events. A number of Headquarters Officers, whose duties brought them into the vicinity of Brantford for the week-end, were present. There was Brigadier Hargrave, who led in prayer; the Editor, who read the Scriptures; while Brigadier Miller, who was in the vicinity on Property Schemes connected with the expansion of the War, gave a new twist to the address.

Brigadier Green, who was in the neighbourhood on Trade matters, sang a stirring song. He was an old Divisional Commander, and received a hearty greeting. As a matter of fact, this was according to all the visitors, for the audience was in a warmly sympathetic mood, and took every opportunity of showing it. And when the Commissioner rose to address the audience, the ovation was immense. But the rush that fell upon the audience as he spoke was continued throughout, save for the meriment thus rippled over the gathering at intervals, or the expressions of approval as he expressed a telling point.

His address was an exposition of the doctrine of personal holiness, and for human interest, profound insight into spiritual difficulties, and the clearness of meaning, was an effort that it would be difficult to surpass. It was attended with practical Penitent Form results, and we are sure that the Sirge for Souls received a practical impetus from it.

On Sunday morning Holiness was again the theme, and the audience practically filled the Citadel. The atmosphere of spiritual liberty, so marked in the Saturday night's meeting, again prevailed. The Commissioner had wonderful freedom, and the Penitent Form results showed that work of a most practical character had been accomplished by the Holy Spirit.

The afternoon meeting was held in the Victoria Hall. A fine congregation assembled, and a very representative platform supported the Wordy Slavey Spence, who presided at the meeting. Among those present were: Mr. Fisher, M.P.; Mr. Ham, M.P.P.; Mr. Preston, Editor of Brantford Express; Mr. Andrews of Brantford Conservatory of Music; Ald. Ryerson, Ald. Freeborn, Ald. Melton, Ald. Colbeck, Wm. Charlton, W. S. Brewster, A. K. Bunnell, S. Weir, and Rev. H. S. Baker.

His Worship made an admirable Chairman, and paid a very powerful tribute to the work of The Army in the City of Brantford. He felt it a great honour to be asked to preside at an Army meeting, and extended a hearty welcome, not only to the Commissioner, but to the new Divisional Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler, and to Adjutant Osborn, the new Officer of the Local Salvation Army Corps.

The Commissioner's address was delivered in fine form, and manifested a captivated all hearers, judging from the interest displayed, the applause that greeted his points, and the meriment that followed his humorous sallies.

Mr. Fisher, M.P., moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his address, which was seconded by Mr. Ham, M.P.P. Both speakers enlivened the work of the Army, and made special reference to the "splendid" and "inspiring" address to which they had listened.

Rev. Mr. Baker, in a very little speech, told how that he had enjoyed the Commissioner's address more than he could express, and congratulated The Army on its leader. Mr. Brewster also had a few words. He was delighted to have been present, and said that the Commissioner's address was a great position were eminently satisfactory. He likened the Salvation Army's forces to the soldiers down the line in the service of God and humanity. The service was a great success.

The night's service was also held in the Victoria Hall, and both local and gallery were practically crowded.

The Songsters and Band rendered excellent service, and the singing of their old Divisional Commander, Brigadier Green, was a very acceptable feature in all the services.

The power of God fell mightily upon the people as the Commissioner declared unto them the plan of Salvation, with vivid imagery and up-to-date illustrations drawn from the stirring martial scenes which we at these times daily encounter. He showed that sinners of all grades fall short of the standard set, and thus come under the law of condemnation. The warning did not fall upon unheeding ears, for eleven sought Salvation, and amidst great rejoicing and handkerchief waving, this memorable campaign at Brantford concluded.

The spaciouss Citadel was packed for the night meeting. The singing of Brigadier and Mrs. Morris was an inspiration, also their words of advice and counsel. At the close eight souls sought forgiveness. In addition to public meetings, the Brigadier visited the Juniors, and gave them words of cheer. Captain Ashby, the Salvation Army Chaplain at London, assisted, as did the Band and Songsters—Adj. Trickey.

### SECRETARY FOR FIELD AFFAIRS

#### Conducts Enthusiastic Meetings—Large Crowds—Eight Souls.

Last week-end Brigadier and Mrs. Morris were given a warm welcome at St. Thomas. The Saturday night's service was presided over by His Worship Mayor Joyce, who welcomed the Brigadier on behalf of the city. After the Band played, a suitable reply was given by Brigadier Morris. A Mass Meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. when



## GASSED AT YPRES

## A RETURNED WOUNDED WARRIOR CHATS TO A "WAR CRY" MAN

AMONG the soldiers of Canada who went to France with the First Contingent was Brother Chas. Wright of the Temple Corps (Toronto). He was a corporal in the Tenth Field Ambulance when he left Canada, but has since been promoted to the rank of Staff-Sergeant. At the present time he is at his home in Toronto, having returned as the medical attendant to a wounded officer. He has some interesting personal experiences to relate.

"Yes, I have seen a good deal of the fighting," he said, in answer to a query. "I was at Neuve Chapelle, Festubert, St. Julien, Hill 60, and Ypres. It was during the big battle at the latter place that I got wounded."

"What does it feel like to be wounded?" he asked.

A pained look crept into our comrade's face. "Well, I can hardly describe my feelings," he replied slowly. "It all happened so quickly and I was so excited at the time that I hardly know what took place. All I can tell you is that I was conscious of a sudden hard blow in the leg, and that I then was unable to proceed further. I got a whack on the head, too, and I suppose it must have dazed me a bit, for the next thing I remember is finding myself lying between our trenches and the enemy's."

"Then I saw that the Germans were letting loose a cloud of poison gas. It came rolling down towards where I was, and I says to myself: 'It's all up now, Charlie.'"

"I never expected to get out of that place alive, so I took out my pocket Testament, and wrote a farewell message to my wife and children. Then the gas got me, and I remember no more till I woke up to find myself in a hospital bed. In due time I was sent to England, and when I recovered from my wounds was detailed for my present duty. So here I am, and I'm very glad to get home again."

"A poor wife thought I was dead."

CLEAR afternoon sunshine is falling upon a summer landscape. The country is level save for a few very gentle undulations, which are dignified with the name of hill in such a country. On every hand the foliage is ample, succulent, and pleasant to the eye. Fields are showing the promise of good crops, and cattle graze in fat meadows golden with buttercups. The yellow daisy slugs his rather monotonous little song along bread and cheese, and in the brilliant vault of blue above the poplars a lark is telling his joyful song that seems inseparable from a peaceful countryside.

A road leads straight away to rising ground and mounts the gentle ascent to a village half-hidden by trees. The thoroughfare is dry and dusty now and has been heavily used in wet weather, but repairs here and there keep it in order.

There is a fair amount of traffic for the road is of some importance. A country cart with a grail little hood, and a big brown horse driven by a young woman, hatless and pleasant-faced, jogs past. A couple of labourers beyond middle-age, and three women come along together, and soon afterwards a little cart drawn by a dog comes slowly in sight.

In a field some horses are tethered, and there are huts, and a few



Bandmaster Allen (of St. Thomas) and His Son and Son-in-law

The Bandmaster has been in charge of The Band for years, and is kindly permitted by the Colonel of the 21st Battalion to still come and lead on his comrades in their stirring music for God.

## Behind The Firing Line

## A PERSONAL NARRATIVE FROM THE WAR ZONE

men in their shirt-sleeves are wearing khaki trousers. A little further on there is a cottage with a well-filled vegetable garden, in which a big man is very carefully putting pea sticks into a healthy line of promising growth. His wife and little daughter, both dressed in coloured linen, are watching the operation with great interest.

A little up the road is a small cafe and a few other houses situated by the roadside trees, and opposite, standing alone, a little brick building with a pair of big doors, which are wide open. Just there are a few chairs and one or two tables, on which are arranged bottles, boxes, and a few other medical impediments. There are heavy tin boxes marked with the Red Cross emblem, and a certain number of books, in one of which an N.C.O., wearing a Red Cross on his arm, is making an entry.

But clearly the little building is not in use, and one of the R.A.M.C. men is just leaving. As he goes out he passes three little children from the hutch opposite, who are swinging on the bar of an ambulance which is standing "at ease by the roadside. He goes along the sunny road, hurried by the poplar shadows, and is listening to the song of the lark when the sweet trilling is suddenly broken by a long undulating shriek followed by a loud report. There is a brief pause, when the same kind of shriek is followed by another report—then another, and still others. The growing darkness is quite close at hand, and in such case the shell has crossed the road and exploded just beyond.

There is to smoke, the sunlight is as pure and as beautiful as ever, the leaves still rustle in the gentle breeze, and the birds are coming from the distance is not great. An officer in khaki, standing apart, a wire fence, is searching the woods with his field glasses, and after a few moments puts them back in their case on his belt without having seen anything besides the woods and tree-bordered meadows that extend to the horizon. The R.A.M.C. man goes up to the officer and advises him to walk in a dry ditch that runs from the other side of the road—he

"Yes, they are doing a splendid work. Saving hundreds of poor fellows."

"What do you think of Fraeet?" "Lovely country. You should just see the fields in springtime, carpeted with daffodils, cowslips, and other flowers. Pretty place. That is, away from the firing line, of course. Where the fighting is going on you see heaps of blackened ruins and desolate stretches of countryside, broken trees, scarred land, and sights too horrible to mention."

"One of the most pitiable sights I ever saw in my life was a group of Belgian refugees escaping from the enemy. Poor, pale-faced, slight little women were struggling along under heavy burdens, with weeping children clinging to their skirts. I think all the Canadian troops who saw them go by were pretty much cut up over it. I know that I wept like a child. But we didn't only pity them, we turned to and gave them a hand with their bundles, and some of the soldiers carried the poor children as far as they were allowed to go. Thus we helped them a bit on their way. Yes, sir, war is a terrible thing. God grant that peace may soon be restored to the world."

And the Sergeant flung away, proud of the fact that he had "done his bit" for King and country.

A faithful "War Cry" Boomer East Toronto, Sister Mrs. Guy, who sells 40 "War Cry" and "Young Soldiers" weekly.

points out that the villagers always do place.

The village is half in ruins; the shell craters, twelve feet in diameter, have suddenly appeared on the plain for this village has been visited by veritable destruction that died in days. The fronts of houses have been torn out by single shells, and great gaps of ruin break the lines of houses that form three sides of the village space. The church spire has been damaged, and the shells have missed houses have torn up circular holes in the ground as if flung the soil far and wide.

The shelling has stopped, but the peace, which has scarcely been disturbed, are broken into by guns firing somewhere not very far away. They are sending destructive into a landscape that seems to passers tonight, but simple peasant carts, and birds, in the comparative silence that follows the elated report of the British guns, the sound of the distant firing becomes unimportant to the pretty wooded undulations again, assume an air of the most complete innocence, enhanced by the presence of a church spire, apparently unperturbed by a group of fat crows chimneying standing out conspicuously beyond a wood, which hides the graves of hundred of brave men.

The sound of a rapidly moving cart carries the men with the red cross on their arms in the little building by the roadside below the village, bestir themselves. They glance up the road, and out of a whirl of dust distinguish a motor ambulance coming at a great speed. It is moving rapidly to minimize the risk of being hit while passing through the danger zone, but pulls up gently opposite the little house with the big doors. The curtains at the back are pulled aside, and the Red Cross carefully slide out a stretcher, upon which a man in khaki is lying.

The face is a yellowish white, he is looking from head to foot, and his clothes are dyed with a dark purple, black discoloration. They carry the stretcher inside the little house, and a capable-looking young officer enters with the orderlies. The two big doors are closed, but on the east side a step outside there is a purple-red run.

ARCANE invention which is long to be a boon for gardeners is known as "seedcups." Two long strips of fish glue tape are pasted together. Between these strips are held seeds, spaced regularly at

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## NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

## AN ISLE OF PEACE

MIDST the surging sea of Europe's hatreds and animosities, there lies an island of peace: a little country towards which, in pre-war times, there flocked continually thousands and tens of thousands from every part of the globe in search of rest from the turmoil of war. To-day that little nation is aiding in the great work of healing the wounds caused by "man's inhumanity to man." We refer to Switzerland.

First, we must draw attention to the fact that, in connection with the Red Cross Society, there is in Geneva a War Information Bureau, which deals with several thousand letters daily, each inquiring after missing relatives and friends. This bureau receives lists of wounded soldiers and prisoners from the belligerent nations, and following a comparison of these with the inquiries, many an anxious family is provided with information and satisfaction.

Some four hundred voluntary workers sift all the material and correspondence, and the Federal Government has also placed a number of military men at its disposal. A sectional office to deal with German names has been opened at Berne, under the direction of Dr. Rudolf von Tavel, brother of the brigadier von Tavel, the Principal of The Salvation Army Training College at Berne.

MINISTRATIONS OF MERCY  
In most Swiss cities centres have been opened to collect gifts for prisoners of war of different nations. Thousands of letters have also been attributed. Hundreds of Belgian children have been placed in homes in neutral Swiss Cantons, and at Basle and Zurich great numbers of Italians coming from Germany and Austria, respectively, were looked after by the inhabitants, and Swiss comrades taking their full share.

At the outbreak of hostilities there were thousands of "foreigners" who were practically stranded in this paradise of tourists. Millions were unable to cash cheques, and in some cases had to sleep in the open. The daughter of a Cabinet Minister was amongst those overtaken by this predicament. The Swiss Government took the necessary steps as soon as possible, and the Salvation Army played a noble part in the assistance of such cases, especially in Geneva and Berne.

## AN ASSURING TOKEN

ON the heights of Monti, above Locarno, in the beautiful Italian valley of Switzerland, there stands a church, whose bell may be rung by any passer-by who wishes. It is beautiful idea that any one may, by the sound of the bell, remind the few seconds the folk around of the eternal truths of religion.

Beautiful little Switzerland's generous charity is to-day, though only as a drop in the world's ocean of blood and tears, a token that love and self-sacrifice live, and that the spirit of Christ and of brotherhood has not ceased to exist.

Hats off to Switzerland, and to the brave Swiss Salvationist comrades!

## YARDS OF SEEDS

ARCANE invention which is long to be a boon for gardeners is known as "seedcups." Two long strips of fish glue tape are pasted together. Between these strips are held seeds, spaced regularly at



Serbian Gunners Defending the Northern Frontier Against the Austro-German Forces

the proper distance. A trench of the needed length is dug, and a strip of tape is unwound and placed at the bottom. The earth is filled in, and the gardener's work is through, except for watering and weeding. In a very short time the fish glue runs into the earth and the seed germinates, well nourished by the excellent green over licks, plants, or embryos.

## ELECTRIC DELIVERY WAGON

A LIGHT weight electric delivery wagon, which Thomas A. Edison expects will supplant horse vehicles in the tradesmen's delivery service, has recently been exhibited at Orange, N. J. The noted inventor claims that the little car, which is so light, with its storage battery, only seven hundred and fifty pounds, will run thirty-five miles without recharging. The recharging may be done at a public station at smaller cost than the shoeing of a horse.

In order that its greater utility and cheapness may be shown, Mr. Edison plans to sell the car on the installment plan, and will rent batteries to buyers. The practicability of the scheme is thus guaranteed.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ARMY

SPEAKING at the Ontario Sunday School Association's Convention at Toronto, Rev. Johnston of Montreal, who appeared in the khaki uniform of a chaplain of the forces, asked what kind of a new Canada would emerge after the war. He said that Canadian soldiers were passing through the hell of war and giving their lives that Canada might be free. "The land for which our boys are dying," he asked, "is the land for which mothers' hearts bleed. Have we no higher ambition than the greed for gold?"

He pointed out that the people of the British Empire, who were in the present war to the end, had other ways to wage. There was the war against unrighteousness in high places, the war against corruption, the war against intemperance. "And," he continued, "the army to wage these wars is the army you are training in the Sunday schools. It will march on to place the crown of victory on the brow of one pierced with thorns for our Salvation."

## HEADLIGHT FOR IRONS

AN electric iron that carries a headlight has been devised by a Pittsburgh inventor. The lamp is situated at the front of the handle, and is provided with a metal reflector that not only shades it from the eyes of the ironer, but casts the light downward and forward so as to illuminate brightly the path of the ironer over tucks, plaits, or embroidery.

The wires from the lamp pass through a metal tube in the interior of the iron. As soon as the current is turned on to the iron the lamp is lighted, so it acts as a warning signal if the current has been left on by mistake. The total current consumption of iron and lamp is five hundred watts. It is said to give more light on the ironing board than would be obtained from several large lamps in a ceiling fixture.

## TELEPHONE TIME SERVICE

AT Sydney (Australia) any telephone subscriber can now obtain correct standard time by calling up the Sydney Observatory. If he wishes merely to check his watch or clock, he merely asks for "Time," and is connected with an operator who reads off the correct time to the nearest half minute from a clock controlled by the standard clock of the Observatory.

If more accurate information is required, he asks for "exact time," and is connected with the high frequency buzzer which transmits the actual beats of the Observatory clock. This Observatory had planned to inaugurate a wireless service, but this undertaking has been postponed on account of the great European war.

## POTATO'S GREAT VALUE

WE could better afford to dispense with most other foods than potatoes. In other words (writes a medical authority) no one article, or even several articles of food, can take the place of this tuber. It is nearly all starch, and it appears in the form that it is more readily digested than the starch of wheat and other cereals. The potato is also rich in salts, especially potassium. These salts tend to offset

the acids caused from eating meat, thus purifying the blood.

A generous ingestion of potatoes antagonizes arteriosclerosis and its attendant symptoms. No other one food supplies the alkaline or "blood-purifying" salts so abundantly as the potato. But is far from being an all-round food. Its protein content being low, this element must be supplied by milk and eggs and a modicum of lean meat (says our authority). A culinary fact too often ignored is that the salts of the potato lie nearest the skin and for that reason it is preferable that potatoes be cooked with their "jackets" on.

## FOREIGN-BORN POPULATION

A SPECIAL report on the foreign-born population of Canada has been issued by the Census and Statistics Office, and, owing to the conditions created by the war, is of special interest at the present time. The report states that the total foreign-born population of Canada in 1911 was 752,732, which is ten per cent of the total population. These are classified as follows—

Hostile Countries: Austria-Hungary, 121,430; Germany, 59,577; Turkey and Syria, 4,768; Bulgaria, 1,666; Total, 167,441.  
Allied Countries: Belgium, 7,973; France, 17,619; Italy, 34,739; Japan, 8,423; Russia, 89,984; Finland, 10,582; Total, 169,725.  
Neutral Countries: China, 27,083; Denmark, 4,937; Iceland, 7,109; Norway and Sweden, 49,194; Rumania, 7,951; United States, 303,680; other countries, 15,568. Total, 417,228.

Of the total of foreign-born persons in Canada, sixty-two per cent are males and the rest females. The number who have become naturalized British citizens is 345,557, or nearly forty-six per cent of the total foreign-born.

## CUTTING UP STREETS

FOR a Texas street railway a strip of bihulite pavement eight thousand feet long by eight wide was cut out by means of a trolly steam roller, at a great saving of expense. The section was outlined with white paint, and an inexpensive steel cutting hand fitted to one wheel of the machine was guided along the line.





